

• Mark Emmerson, executive director of the Utah Republican Party will speak at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

• Guitarist Larry Green will perform a faculty artist recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

• Brown bag luncheon sponsored by Women's Research Institute at noon in 378 ELWC.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 45

VOICE encountering campus opposition

agonism
ranted,
head says

CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

VOICE, a BYU club advocating the advancement of women, say their opponents are mounting opposition on campus. Linda Smith, president of the Dittohead Club, says there is good reason for the opposition.

"There's opposition to our club on campus," said Linda Smith, president of the Dittohead Club. "I believe that's not a bad thing. I believe that's not a bad thing. I believe that's not a bad thing."

Smith said fliers about their club meeting were removed from JKHB walls as quickly as they have been put up. "I'm not sure they were people who were opposed to VOICE who took them down," she said.

Smith acknowledged that he opposes the club's goals, but noted that neither he nor the club would take part in activities sponsored by VOICE that were not in accordance with ASA club rules, including the use of force.

"I'm not going to make sure that we are

straight with the rules," Smith said. "I will take VOICE on in the ways that are allowed."

Matt Cowley, BYUSA president, said he was not certain what methods of expressing opposition are allowed, but noted that BYUSA discourages antagonism between clubs.

"We wouldn't want to have one club attacking another club," Cowley said. "The president of one club really has no right to meddle in the affairs of another club."

Smith cited a Daily Universe article in which the advisers of VOICE said that they could not understand why they faced widespread opposition to the club. He said the article prompted him to seek proof for reasons he believes the opposition is warranted.

"I felt that that front page article was deceitful," Smith said. "My fear was that freshman girls would see it just as a club that is for the advancement of women."

Smith said he had recently asked to see VOICE's club records, which include records of VOICE's past probations for breaking BYU club rules. Smith was given some of the basic club records including the club charter and some financial records before a new receptionist realized Smith should only have had access to the charter itself.

"I was denied access probably because of my club affiliation," Smith said.

David Lucero, the BYUSA coordinator in

charge of clubs, said people occasionally ask for access to the administrative club files and are denied access.

"Smith didn't see anything that I would consider controversial," Lucero said. "Most of the stuff in the files (has been) printed in the Daily Universe."

Lucero said more controversial club files are locked up in a different location.

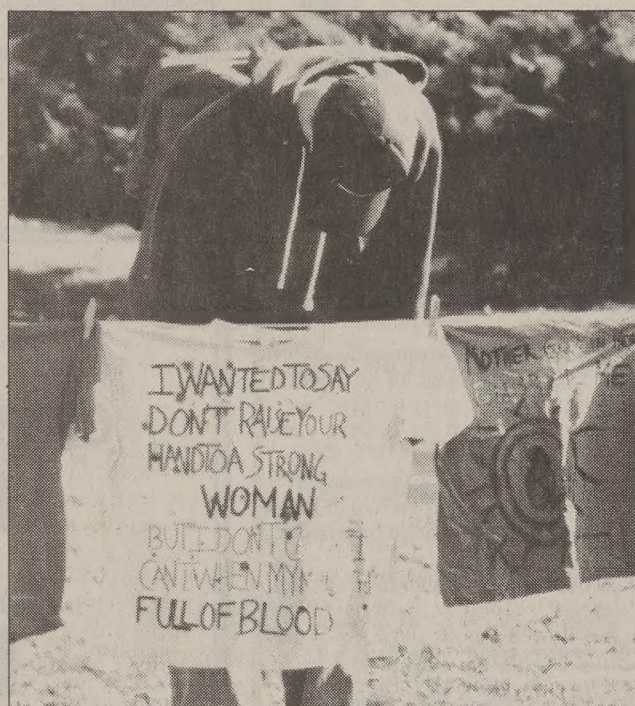
Smith said his original intent in gaining access to the files was to write an opinion column showing the dangers of VOICE, exposing its past violations. When he was not allowed to photocopy the records he decided it would be unfair to write an article based just on pieces of information he could remember from what he had read.

Wilkins said that although she is disappointed that anyone would be so concerned about destroying VOICE's cause, she is confident in VOICE's goals.

"I'm proud to say that we have a positive purpose on campus," Wilkins said. "At least we're trying to accomplish something for the BYUSA community. I'm always surprised when I get this animosity from people."

Conflict between clubs and questionable behavior by club presidents are issues which have had no precedence in the history of BYUSA and the United Club Council (UCC), said David Fernandez, vice presi-

VOICE page 3



Michael Milner/Daily Universe

MATERIAL MESSAGE: A student reads a T-shirt created for a female abuse victim. The T-shirt appeared on campus last week as part of VOICE's clothesline project, an effort to increase awareness of crimes against women. Now, the clothesline, along with other VOICE sponsored events, are disputed by another BYU Club, the Dittohead Conservative Club.

Friends, family mourn airplane crash victims

Associated Press

David Shellberg was heading back to Oklahoma after marching at halftime during his alma mater's homecoming game. Anthony Moore had spent the weekend with old friends at a wedding. Eileen McDavid's fiancé waited at the airport to take her home from a business trip.

Their lives ended in a muddy soybean field in Indiana with those of their fellow passengers on American Eagle Flight 4184: executives, college students, a minister and a librarian. None of the 68 people aboard survived the crash Monday.

Telephone calls to relatives started before dawn the next day. By Wednesday, friends and families of the victims were still numb.

Sadness hung over the Oklahoma Climatological Survey at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, where Shellberg worked as a research associate. His roommate and co-worker, Tim Hughes, stayed home Tuesday.

"It was probably the worst day," he said.

Shellberg, 25, had returned to Indiana to march with the Purdue University alumni band during halftime. The Boilermakers and Iowa tied at 21.

McDavid, of Dunn Loring, Va., was traveling with a co-worker, Timothy Bramley, who was also killed. Her fiancé, waiting at a Washington airport, called the family when he learned of the crash.

In Terre Haute, Ind., McDavid's parents hung a black wreath on their front door for their daughter, one of 13 children. She was a vice president for a Washington information management company.

Here is a look at some of the other victims:

— Anthony Moore, 26, of Seattle spent the weekend at a wedding in Batesville, Ind., for the younger brother of longtime friend Don Gerstbauer. The two were groomsmen.

— Co-pilot Jeffrey Gagliano, 30, earned his pilot's license even before he learned to drive, said his father, Al Gagliano. The two operated a horse farm in rural Eagle, Wis.

— Sandi Modaff's mother learned of the crash while watching television.

"I just had a feeling," Carole Modaff said.

"I didn't know where Sandi's flight was or where it was going."

Modaff, 27, a flight attendant, had worked for American Eagle since 1988.

— In Johnstown, Pa., Joseph Begeny already was known for his stellar football career: a full-back for the Richland High School Rams that won 32 consecutive games from 1957 through 1959, and a letterman in 1962 and 1963 at Michigan State.

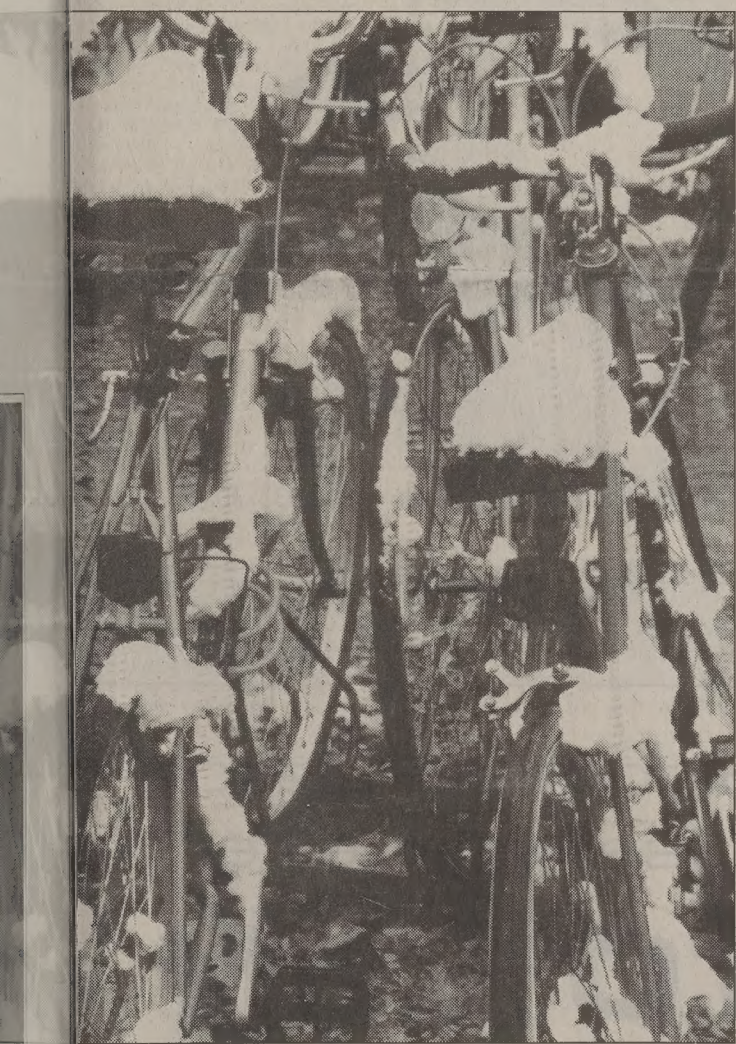
Begeny, of Grayslake, Ill., is survived by his wife, Jeanne, two sons and a daughter.

— Gino Demarco, a Hilton Hotels employee, was returning from a business trip. He and his wife were expecting their first child and had just bought a home in Mount Prospect, Ill.

— At the last minute, Cheryl Dwyer had agreed to substitute for a co-worker at Hewlett Packard Co. on a trip to demonstrate medical products in Indianapolis.

The 41-year-old from Arlington Heights, Ill., is survived by her husband, Dennis.

— Richard Griffo, 28, was going home to Elizabeth, N.J., after celebrating with his sister, who had just passed the bar exam in Indiana.



Mike Milner/Daily Universe

Sty seats

Outside the BYU Bookstore accumulated snow during the snowfall of the season Wednesday. There is a 50 percent chance of more snow showers throughout today, and the snow might be in the 20s.

Abortion guides face criticism from Democratic candidates

Associated Press

— MONTGOMERY — The Christian Coalition will distribute 33 million copies of its abortion guide to voters this weekend, but is already facing criticism from Democrats who say their views are being distorted in an effort to help

the distribution of guides shows that in a slim majority of cases, the guide is most in line with those of the coalition.

The coalition's rules and we play by the rules, coalition spokesman Mike

and weekend telephone calls. Christian conservative leaders plan final installment on a \$5 million Christian Coalition election guide that included 10 million guides and 17 million con-

The voting guides are shipped to state chapters in mid-October but the national headquarters has ordered that they not be distributed to churches and Christian bookstores until the Sunday before Election Day. One reason is that the guides are viewed as a timely reminder to vote.

Another reason is Christian Coalition leaders worry about candidate complaints.

In Oklahoma, Democratic House candidate Stuart Price says the guide is full of "mistruths" about his views on abortion, school prayer and homosexuality, and he has urged Tulsa churches not to distribute it.

The Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in South Carolina have complained that their views on abortion are distorted, and school board candidates in New Hampshire have criticized the guides as inaccurate.

2 BYU students promote Dad in campaign against Kennedy

By CAMEY ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

In the excitement of the final week before Election Day, two BYU students are working especially hard to ensure that their candidate, who is also their father, emerges victorious.

Matt Romney, 23, a junior majoring in political science, and his brother, Josh, 19, a sophomore majoring in economics, are particularly enthused about the Massachusetts senatorial race because the man opposing 32-year incumbent Sen. Ted Kennedy is their father — Republican Mitt Romney.

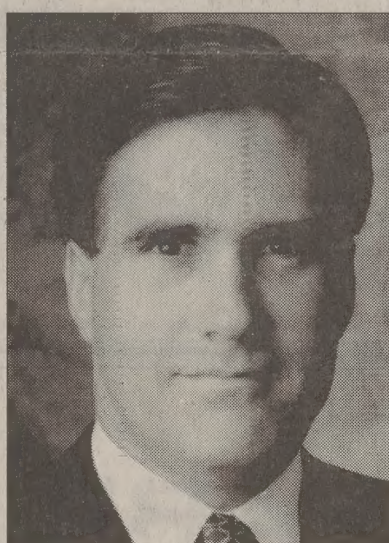
"I was very excited at first, but it entails more than I expected," Josh said.

"I thought he was crazy," Matt said. "Taking on Ted Kennedy is like David taking on Goliath."

But as "Romney for Senate" became a more and more familiar phrase throughout the state, the campaign intensified.

"The more I thought about my dad, the more sense his candidacy made," Matt said. "Ted's liberal philosophy has failed, and my dad is the perfect one to oppose him. Instead of turning to the political system for solutions, my dad will create new private sector jobs and reform our welfare system."

Romney's oldest son, Taggart, 24,



MITT ROMNEY

graduated from BYU last April, but Matt and Josh took the Fall Semester off to work on the campaign.

"I've answered a lot of telephone calls," Josh said.

Another of his responsibilities included traveling around the state answering questions with his mother and grandfather, former Michigan Governor George Romney.

"My role in the campaign has really evolved," Matt said. "I began by answering phone and shaking hands

at campaign events. But recently I've spoken to college students at rallies at Northwestern and Boston University, and spoken in behalf of my dad at candidate forums when his schedule did not permit him to attend."

"We're on call 24 hours a day," Josh said.

Indeed, campaigning is not as glamorous as it sometimes appears.

"Negative campaigning is tough on the whole family," Josh said. "A lot of unpleasant things go on behind the scenes — it's hard to see your dad's actions manipulated."

"All of a sudden you put your private life in the public view," Matt said. "Our family hasn't changed, but all of a sudden it's hard to go to the movies with my dad anymore."

Both of the brothers agree that working on their father's campaign has proved to be a valuable learning experience for them.

"I've learned more about how the political process works," Josh said. "I will definitely be more involved in the future than I have been in the past."

"I no longer have any political aspirations but from now on, I will be a more educated voter," Matt said. "I'll do more to make sure I'm aware of the issues."

Matt and Josh will return to Provo as soon as the election is over.

Owners of facility for handicapped fight city council for clients' privacy

By LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A couple in American Fork is fighting the city council over a housing ordinance that requires them to release names and behavioral histories of patients in their residential handicapped facility.

Council members say they need the information to certify that clients will not be violent, but David and Joyce Hallings, owners of the facility, argue the ordinance violates state and federal fair-housing laws.

Compromise may come Nov. 8 when the city ordinance faces a public hearing and possible revision. Proposed amendments, drafted by City Civil Attorney Kevin Bennett, include rescinding the clause that requires group-home owners to release clients' names. If the revisions pass, the Hallings said they will drop a pending lawsuit.

"We've been very patient waiting for the city to take care of this situation," said Joyce Hallings. "I think they thought we would disappear if they panned around long enough, but I plan to pursue it all the way."

The controversy began in March, when the Hallings planned to open their split-level house at 92 N. 775 East in American Fork as a group-home for three mentally-disabled individuals. But the city refused to grant the Hallings a conditional-use permit for the facility when he refused to disclose names and histories of their potential residents.

Bennett says the city is doing the only thing it can. "Right now, the way the ordinance stands, the city is

required by law to deny them a permit," Bennett said. "The city can't break its own ordinances."

The city council's concern, in part, stretches back 10 years when a male teen-ager sexually abused boys and girls in an American Fork neighborhood. The abuse ignited public response. Shaken parents traded shifts patrolling their children's paths to and from school. Some parents wouldn't let their children play alone outside.

After a decade of healing, residents wanted to avoid anything that could threaten their community's peace. They feared the Hallings' facility could house patients with violent pasts and reignite the hysteria.

"I think everyone thought we would be housing criminals, the mentally-insane," Hallings said. "But that's simply not the case."

Although citizens contend they aren't being discriminated, Hallings said they have been.

"The residents have that 'NIMBY' attitude — 'not in my backyard,'" Hallings said.

The state statute allows communities to prevent violent people and those in drug and alcohol treatments from living in group homes. The Fair-Housing Act prevents people with disabilities from staying in residential-care facilities if they're a direct threat of physical harm or damage.

The city council maintained that they can't know if Hallings' clients are violent unless they have their names and histories. The Hallings contended that the city council's statute overstepped the state's law and was unlawful in light of the federal laws.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

China leaves world guessing on Deng's life

BEIJING — If the leader of any other major nation dropped off the face of the Earth, it would be highly suspicious. Except in China.

Detailed health reports on China's top leaders are not news. So the virtual disappearance of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, not seen in public since January, is just another challenge in the art of China-watching.

The official press offered this clue Wednesday: a report on the second printing of two volumes of Deng's selected works that said Deng himself had approved various revisions of his earlier writings.

Deng, 90, has been variously rumored this fall to be suffering from cancer, Parkinson's disease, in a coma — in other words, in no condition to be approving lengthy manuscripts.

Often springing from the volatile stock markets of Shanghai and Hong Kong, most of the Deng rumors are dismissed by seasoned observers as trading ploys because of their predictable tendency to drive prices sharply lower.

Vandals tamper with Internet at U of U

SALT LAKE CITY — Thousands of Internet users at the University of Utah must change their passwords following an intrusion by electronic vandals that left administrators feeling "violated."

"If you walked into your office and there were signs that 15 people had gone through your desk, you would feel a little upset. That's the sort of situation we find ourselves in," said John Halleck, Computer Center programmer-analyst.

The 5,000 students and 1,500 faculty and staff who tap into the Internet through the Computer Center already have gone more than a week without access to their e-mail and other services.

"It's clear they got some people's passwords," Halleck said of the intruders. "We don't know for sure which ones they got, so the only reasonable choice is to change all of them."

Man convicted of murdering abortion doctor

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jury deliberated just 20 minutes Wednesday before convicting a former minister of murder in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, 40, could receive either life in prison or death in the electric chair. The jury will return Thursday to decide.

Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense during his three-day trial, refusing to make any statement or question any witnesses. Circuit Judge Frank Bell had barred him from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses.

"I have nothing to say, your honor," Hill said before jury deliberations began.

Hill, wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, ambushed Dr. John B. Britton, 69; his unarmed bodyguard, James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladies Center abortion clinic on July 29.

Hill was also convicted of attempted murder for wounding Mrs. Barrett.

Salt Lake City youth charged with murders

SALT LAKE CITY — A 17-year-old Salt Lake youth who told police he would "go down in a blaze of glory" cowered on a bed in an O'Neil, Neb. motel room when Nebraska authorities arrested him Wednesday.

Nathan K. Martinez, charged in the weekend murders of his stepmother and half-sister in Utah, was awakened about 3:30 a.m. MDT by the forced entry of a SWAT team that startled him into submission.

Martinez is charged with two counts of aggravated murder in the Oct. 30 slayings of Lauren Martinez, 42, and 10-year-old Alexis Martinez, both shot to death Sunday as they slept in their Bluffdale home.

Investigators say Martinez was unhappy at home and in recent months had developed an obsession with the movie "Natural Born Killers." Friends said he shaved his head and donned tinted granny glasses like those worn by the film's homicidal protagonist, played by Woody Harrelson.

Correction

A graph on page 5 of Tuesday's Daily Universe should have indicated that 79.9 percent of BYU administrators are men. The Universe indicated otherwise and regrets the error.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 52
Low: 32

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.32"
Snowfall: 1.50"
Month to date: 0.32"
Water season to date: 4.19"

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Cold with scattered
snow showers, high
near 40

FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Warmer, 70 percent
chance of snow
showers Friday
night

SOURCE: KRYU Weather Service and HRI Gateway

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"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

— Moroni 7:45

Cassy Smoot likes this scripture because "This scripture reminds me to strive to become more like Christ and to have charity for all mankind."

Cassy is:

- a junior
- from Provo
- majoring in humanities



VOICE from page 1

dent for University Relations and former UCC chairman. The United Club Council encompasses and regulates all BYUSA-approved clubs.

The conflict "comes from an ill intent," Fernandez said. "(Smith) has something personal against the club (VOICE). If (the Dittohead club) openly bashes VOICE ... we will intercede. The United Club Council is not a place of political demonstration."

He said the UCC could possibly place the Dittohead club on probation, threatening its membership standing. All BYU clubs must reapply for approval from BYUSA, BYU's student association, each semester.

However, Smith emphasized that his actions are not club related.

"(VOICE) will attempt to make it club against club," he said. "But the (Dittohead) club has nothing to do with what I'm doing."

Even Smith's personal actions could affect the Dittohead club's membership standing next semester, Cowley said, noting that a club president must be cleared by the Honor Code Council.

"Whether he has his own opinions that's up to him," Fernandez said,

calling the difference between personal actions and those representing the club "a gray area."

"That's a gray area because you don't know whether he's acting as himself or for the club," he said. The UCC would ultimately define the gray area and try to trace Smith's motivations if the conflict reached that point and his position as club president was questioned, Fernandez said.

Smith said BYUSA should reconsider supporting VOICE on BYU campus.

"I'd be glad to support a club that truly had the goal of advancing women's causes that are in line with the gospel of Jesus Christ," Smith said. "But I don't believe that is what VOICE's agenda is."

"The University fears the reaction outside of BYU of what would happen if they took punitive measures against the club," Smith said.

Smith said the recent Clothesline project cosponsored by VOICE and BYUSA is a good example of VOICE using a positive issue to advance its feminist agenda.

"They take a noble cause and use it to promote their agenda," he said.

The Clothesline project displayed T-

shirts designed by female victims of violence and abuse.

"I've just been waiting for them to make their next mistake, and they just did it with Clothesline," Smith said.

He said Clothesline shirts hung in honor of female victims of violent crimes were offensive and did not meet Church standards. Smith is expressing his feelings about the project today in a Counterpoint column in the Daily Universe. He said he was not allowed to quote directly from some of the T-shirts which were displayed in the checkerboard quad for a week because the writing on the shirts is not in compliance with LDS Church standards.

Cowley defended the Clothesline project as a "positive program in raising awareness in violence against

women."

"We realize it was offensive people," he said. "If the project is to run again tomorrow, there are things we would change."

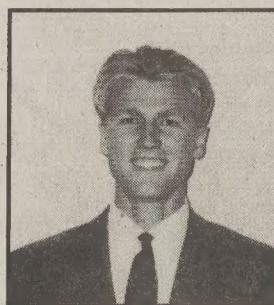
Wilkins said that response to the Clothesline display was overwhelmingly positive, and he said VOICE made an effort to be receptive to the community.

"We always cater to the conservative viewpoint on campus," he said. "When everyone is huddled to the one person with a different opinion."

Any complaint one BYU-approved club has against another can be raised before the UCC Council.

"It sounds like to me that there is a very legitimate case," he

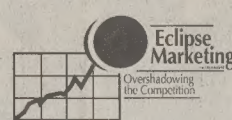
MEET TAYLOR WOODS



"I worked for another marketing company during the summer of 1993. I thought it was a good summer. Then last summer, I worked with Eclipse Marketing—I worked hard and gave 100% every day and at every door. It was the hardest summer I have ever worked. Because of my efforts, I made as much money with Eclipse Marketing by July 4 as I did working all summer with the other company. I had a fantastic summer!"

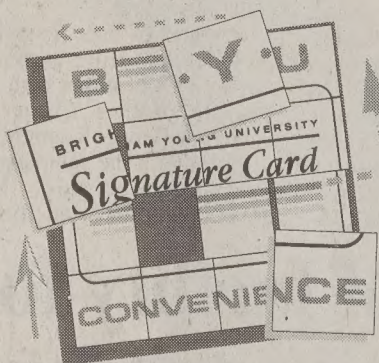


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n association
signed to
s academics

CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Latin American Student
on has redesigned its club
mission to help students acad-

has been reorganized into
committees: academics, activi-
tizing and service.

is emphasizing academics
said Cristian Turrini, presi-
ASA. The club has arranged
peaking tutors for all gener-
on classes.

ag to the mission statement
ademic committee, "The aca-
mittee will do its best to let
n these classes know about
s, but in the end it is the stu-
must seek the help."

ast few years LASA was all
zes," Turrini said.

ng has been scheduled for
7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB to dis-
changes.

Ruiz, counselor at the
ong and Development Center,
odic about double discrimina-

ni said. Double discrimina-
discrimination because you
discriminated against.

ng foreign students complain
U, saying they are treated
the University, Turrini said.

ut is that just because we're for-
blind little things to complain
I think I am treated really

At-A-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and
meetings of organizations and
are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.
ments from officially recognized
in the Clubnotes column.
for At-A-Glance must be received
the Wednesday before Thursday's
must be resubmitted each week.

must be typed and double-spaced
11" sheets of paper and shouldn't
ords. Submissions of a commercial
which advertise activities resulting in
won't be accepted for publica-
missions will be accepted by tele-

EDUCATION SEMINARY: We
for students with developmental
ing seminary classes, 9:12 a.m.
contact Sister Andersen, Monday
9-3 p.m. at 370-6889.

SEX ATTRACTION ISSUES:
a successful recovery program for
and seeking freedom from same-sex
information call either 1-535-
391-1000, or Bob at 226-0220.
the doctrines and standards
Church without reservation or
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illuminates the life of the "rough
5th President of the United States.

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Check out retailing as a career
Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in 710 TNRB.
for more information.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE:
Research Institute presents a
Luncheon today at noon in 378
on Valenti and Dan Stout of the
ons Department will present their
From Within: Mormon Women
Everyone is welcome.

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penfriends around the world?
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will receive a form, and will later
names and addresses of 20 new
share your interests and hobbies.
two international reply coupons
age.

Campus

SAC approves new selection process; students to elect all representatives

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

A proposal to change the selection process of Student Advisory Council representatives was approved by the council on Tuesday. The proposal aims to make both representatives elected from the student body rather than be appointed by their respective dean.

Previously there were two representatives from each of the 11 colleges on campus — one representative was elected and the other was appointed by the dean of the college.

"This (proposal) is going to drastically change SAC," said Kamie Hobbs, SAC chair.

The proposal will now be reviewed by the BYUSA presidency.

"It has been passed by this body and we will do everything we can to implement it," Hobbs said.

Since the proposal will create a major change in SAC, it may require review by the Advisory Committee, which includes past student body presidents. When changes were made in SAC elections last year, the Advisory Committee reviewed those changes also, Hobbs said.

The proposal states that at-large representatives would be open-major representatives and would be elected by open-major students. Graduate students would also elect their two representatives.

Along with the usual winter election, another SAC election would be held in the fall. One representative

from each college would be elected Winter Semester and one Fall. The representatives would serve the two semesters following their election with the exception of Spring and Summer Terms.

"We want students to have a say here. We want this truly to be a representative body as much as possible."

— Kamie Hobbs,
SAC chair

The system would cause a semester of overlap to allow new representatives the privilege of working with other students with a semester of experience.

David Olsen, elected representative for the Marriott School of Management, has been working on the proposal since December of 1993, and is trying to find ways to deal with counter opinions to the proposal.

Opposition to the proposal includes concerns that the dean appointments were necessary to preserve a strong working relationship between representatives and their deans.

"We do have to work with our deans, and that's an important part of how we work," said one representa-

tive. "The students are allowed to vote for one representative, and the deans are allowed to appoint one. I think it works best that way."

Others disagree.

"I don't think there's any correlation between being appointed by your dean and your relationship with your dean," said Camey Andersen, elected representative for the College of Humanities. She said her relationship with the dean of humanities is as strong as the appointed representative.

Hobbs hopes the proposal will help make SAC more representative of the students and their concerns by giving them a stronger voice in choosing the people who will represent them.

"We want students to have a say here," Hobbs said.

"We want this truly to be a representative body as much as possible. It will allow us to have continuity in the body."

The system should be functioning by Winter Semester 1996 if the proposal is approved, said Alain Breillat, SAC associate vice president.

"When we institute this there is going to be some lag time," he said. "When we reach Winter Semester of next year, there will be a new representative and a trained representative."

In order to get the new system started, two representatives will probably be elected from each college in the 1995 winter elections, Breillat said. One representative from each college would serve for Fall Semester only and be replaced by a newly elected representative in the winter of 1996.



Rob Sunderlage/Daily Universe

Get a job!

Students learn about car safety from a video at the Morton Company booth. This and other company booths were at the job fair in the ELWC Ballroom.

Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The job fair was sponsored by Career Placement Services. There were 80 employers present at the fair.

Former Secretary of Labor to speak at BYU on Friday

Universe Services

A former Secretary of Labor for the United States will speak at a Marriott School of Management lecture series Friday.

While working in the Bush administration, Lynn Martin helped bring about congressional passage of the proposal for increased pension portability. She helped with other proposals involving job training, shattering the "glass ceiling" and opening non-traditional jobs for women and dis-

placed homemakers.

Martin currently chairs Deloitte & Touche's Council on the Advancement of Women, is a business commentator on National Public Radio and Public Television specializing in the changing global environment, and serves on the board of directors of Ameritech, Harcourt General, Dryfus Funds and Ryder Systems. She served in Congress for 10 years.

The public is invited to hear her address from 11 a.m. until 12:20 p.m. in 151 Tanner Building.

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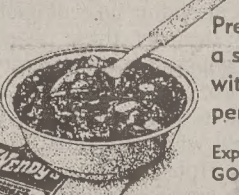
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Wendy's

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...ready. Somewhere on earth
...your day our youth must,
...responsively must, be
...one to tie to someone who
...not confused and who is
...sure in his faith.

Boyd K. Packer

A Career Information Meeting

Tuesday
November 8
4-5 p.m.
321 ELWC

I salute you [church educators] the trainers and inspirers of youth. Your responsibility is awesome. Your opportunities to become saviors near limitless. The Youth of Zion need you.

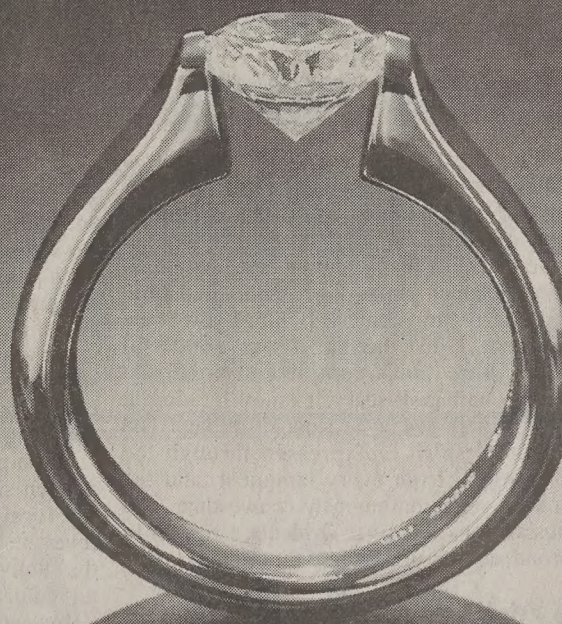
-- Spencer W. Kimball

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Church Educational System

If you have any questions, call 378-2031 or stop by 207 JSB.

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Opinion



Political Humor

The political season is upon us. In celebration of the upcoming elections, and to commemorate *Hate Congress Year*, recently proclaimed by the media, our nation's mighty Fourth Estate, I propose a few political jokes.

For those of you who are new Congress- and politician-haters, let me assure you that we are engaged in an old and honored pastime, steeped in history, tradition, glory and brother/sisterhood. As such, I acknowledge a personal debt to two of my favorite political sages from the past. One, Benny Hill, directly inspired one of the jokes below. The other, Mark Twain described Congress as "America's only native criminal class."

Now, here are the jokes. In the words of Lawrence Welk, I invite you to make them a special and treasured part of your personal election-year memories.

1. Q: What to you call a politician with half a brain?
A: Gifted.
2. Q: What do you call a Congressman with ethical concerns?
A: Congressman concerned about getting re-elected.
3. Q: What do you call a member of Congress with no brains and no ethics?
A: Teddy Kennedy.
4. Q: What's the difference between a politician and a used car salesman?
A: The used car salesman is legally obligated to give you something for your money.

5. Q: What's the difference between a newsman and an advertiser?

A: The advertiser tells you up front what he's selling.

6. Q: Who's more dangerous, a politician or a newsman?

A: Whichever one you believe the most.

7. Q: What's the difference between a Congressman and a robber?

A: You get to meet the robber personally before he takes your money by force.

8. Q: What do you call a Congressman who describes himself as a fiscal conservative?

A: A Congressman running for re-election.

9. Q: What's the difference between a politician lying in the road and a skunk lying in the road?

A: Skid marks in front of the skunk.

10. Q: And finally, what's the difference between a Congressman and a pig?

A: When a pig feeds at the public trough he's providing an ecologically useful service.

By the way, these jokes are no excuse for not voting. On the contrary, all the more reason to vote. In the words of another of my favorite political sages, Will Rogers, when asked why he wanted his statue to face the U.S. House of Representatives: "I want to keep an eye on them."

By Ralph D. Stephenson, a graduate student from Sterling, Va.

'Clothesline' display too graphic

Last week our campus was the scene of a startling symbolic display of abuse. The club VOICE, in conjunction with BYUSA, presented us with the "Clothesline Project."

The stated motive of BYUSA and VOICE was to increase awareness of the abuse that plagues women. Who could disagree with this motive? We definitely need to increase our awareness of abuse in order to protect ourselves and others.

Though I agreed with the stated motive, somehow I still felt uneasy about the project, so I decided to check it out for myself.

As I looked at the T-shirts hanging on the clothesline, the uneasiness I felt about the project was immediately justified.

One T-shirt stated a woman's experience in terms so vulgar I am not allowed to cite them in this article. Granted, increased awareness may help prevent abuse, but this is going off the deep end. I think it's important to be aware of pornography, but I don't see a need to display pornography on campus in order to help increase awareness of it.

Another shirt advocated praying to someone other than our Father in Heaven. Do I need to even comment on this one? How many times must we be told that addressing other beings other than our Father in Heaven is inappropriate? Since BYUSA co-sponsored this activity, this could have been a great teaching experience for them. On the other hand, maybe they need to be taught.

Finally, I saw a shirt that read "Being prejudiced against homosexuality is inexcusable ..." I beg to differ. First, prejudice is generally defined as preconceived bias. Bias is generally defined as being in favor or against something. There is no question that we should be prejudiced against adultery and premarital sex. There is also no question that we all should be biased against homosexuality. I guess VOICE and BYUSA don't feel that way.

Point

I must tell you that when I went by the "Clothesline" again on Friday, the shirts I have mentioned were covered up by pieces of paper. Someone must have gotten a clue.

BYUSA can plead ignorance in this case, but all that means is they are ignorant. It is my contention that they should thoroughly investigate any activity before sponsoring it. Maybe this is a good example of why we should be interested in the BYUSA, SAC elections. We should attempt to elect a person that won't allow activities, seemingly contrary to the mission of BYU, to be sponsored on campus.

On the subject of VOICE, it is my contention that they have an agenda which they attempt to accomplish by "piggybacking" seemingly noble causes. In other words,

they use causes that many are sympathetic to, to further their agenda.

VOICE has been in violation of BYU club policy on more than one occasion. club has been placed on probation in past because of these violations.

I attempted to research these violations. I could bring them to you in detail, but was not allowed to. When I asked if I could see the historical file of VOICE, I was denied access by a BYUSA administrator. On this matter, I would contend BYU should be allowed access to BYU sponsored club records. Unfortunately, it was not.

One final note of interest. While I was promoting a new conservative club on campus during club week a few weeks ago, the same BYUSA administrator who would allow me access to the VOICE file told me that I would have to take down my picture of Rush Limbaugh. Think about it. I had taken down my picture of Rush Limbaugh then BYUSA sponsored an activity that played shirts with the messages stated above. What is wrong with this picture?

It is my contention that BYU has a mission, and that anything detracting from that mission should be thought about seriously before BYU decides to issue its start approval.

This viewpoint was written by Paul Smith, president of the Ditto Conservative Club on campus.

Project promotes awareness of abuse

Last week, VOICE and BYUSA sponsored the Clothesline Project on the BYU campus. The Clothesline Project is a national program for female survivors of physical and sexual violence and for friends of women who have died because of such violence.

A person can anonymously design a T-shirt for him- or herself or for a friend who has been raped, battered or sexually assaulted. Other T-shirts are designed by survivors of incest, child sexual abuse or attacks because of sexual orientation. The T-shirts are displayed together on a clothesline.

The purpose of the project is not ideological, but educational — to inform people in a dramatic way of the pain suffered by victims of physical and sexual violence.

The Clothesline Project benefits survivors, many of whom say expressing their feelings in this way helps them to heal from the violence. Often survivors of such violence smother their emotions, preventing them from confronting and dealing with their feelings about the experience. Expressing those emotions can be an important part of the healing process. For some women, designing and displaying the T-shirt was the first time they had "spoken" about their experience.

The Project also promotes a greater awareness in those who view the T-shirts. Many students who saw the display expressed positive feelings about it, which suggests it filled an important need in the community to educate people about the seriousness and prevalence of violence against women.

Counterpoint

One woman who viewed the Project said she was comforted and empowered at the display of strength in the men and women who designed the T-shirts. Other students thanked the organizers for bringing the Clothesline Project to BYU and showing the community that violence against women exists.

While most people responded positively to the display, some people said they were offended by a few T-shirts. In a way, this is not surprising. Violence against women is ugly; and honest, authentic expressions of survivors of that violence may challenge and discomfort some people.

While the organizers of the Project thought it was inappropriate to dictate survivors how they should express their feelings, they did recognize the sensitivity of the expressions on a few of the T-shirts. Organizers met repeatedly with representatives of BYUSA and Student Life to hang up the T-shirts to ascertain compliance with BYU guidelines for campus displays.

Unfortunately, the guidelines were ambiguous and seemed to be applied in differing ways as the week progressed. This was frustrating to the organizers of the Project, who said that all the T-shirts should be displayed, the organizers complied immediately with every directive received from both BYUSA and Student Life to alter or remove certain T-shirts. Organizers have continued to meet with representatives of BYUSA and Student Life to determine how this kind of situation could be avoided in the future.

Still, let's not forget that most of the reason for the project was extremely poor and served the goals of helping survivors heal and educate the community.

This viewpoint was written by S. Bagley and Kristin Kemmerle, co-student coordinators of VOICE.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Essay enlightening

To the Editor:

Karandeep Singh's Founder's Day Essay that was published in your Homecoming edition addresses a topic that I believe we should all think about. Have any of us felt alone or left out? Have we ever been persecuted or mocked because of our beliefs? I'm certain the majority of those reading this article could answer, "yes," to one or both of these questions. But what if we turn it around and ask ourselves if we have ever left someone out? Have we ever been intolerant of people because of their beliefs or their lifestyles? I'm certain too many of us (and I include myself) could answer, "yes," to these questions as well.

But why? Why, when we've been taught as LDS people and/or have signed an Honor Code that says we will respect others, why then can we not accept the differences in the world, in our world of BYU even, for what they are? Why can we not realize that we are unique individuals who all have something to share with the rest of the world? I often wonder.

Unfortunately, all is not as well at BYU as perhaps it could be. The sooner we realize this, the better. Though at first glance we may appear to be alike, there are actually many differences to be found between each individual here on campus. There are Republicans and Democrats. There are many people of various faiths and cultures. Our homes are anywhere from big cities to small farms, and we all have a background unique to our own individual circumstances. We should not expect a Zion, but we could try to make this a better place for one and all. If we were to accept and embrace the differences in one another for what they are, and truly understand that we are all unique sons and daughters of God who deserve each other's respect, perhaps that would be a start. Maybe this can really be, as Singh put it, "A place where religious people live their religion instead of just talking about it."

Amanda Williams
Redondo Beach, Calif.

Loving the BYU spirit

To the Editor:

Almost every time this newspaper runs an editorial, I see very critical comments on everything from football and its fans, to nude art and its appropriateness at Brigham Young University. I think it's time for someone to say something positive about this school, so I have decided to write my feelings about Homecoming.

I am a freshman from a fairly large school which was culturally diverse. Each race had a tendency to stick together, and for this reason, the student body never really united for any major activity. Usually we would not even realize it was Homecoming weekend until a teacher would tell us to "have fun at the game!" School spirit was a joke. The only thing we all agreed upon was that whenever any club or team visited another school we'd act as if we were prepared to kill anyone who annoyed us. This was fun because my high school has had a bad reputation since the 1970s. It was so bad we were not even allowed to play night games. I must admit that whenever anyone put down my school, we would all fiercely defend it.

I love the spirit that is shown here. As a resident of Helaman Halls, I got to participate in the hall decorating contest. I don't know if we won or not, I just thought it was wonderful how we joined with complete strangers to make our hall look scary. I enjoy looking at the "Y" which seems to float in midair. The way school spirit is expressed through the "Ys" hanging from every lamppost, and the fight song sung continuously is awesome. The enthusiasm shown gives students a reason to be proud, even if we did lose the game.

Amy Friedrich
Alexandria, Va.

Peace loving Arafat?

To the Editor:

Recently Yasser Arafat has turned the Palestinian Liberation Organization from a terrorizing group of guerrillas into a leading body of the autonomous Palestinian region. His efforts, along with Yitzhak Rabin's and Shimon Peres', toward the peaceful resolution of differences are noteworthy, and recent treaties between the PLO and Israel are no doubt historic. In fact, one could call the current state or relations between Israel and Palestine miraculous. However, because of

many reasons, Yasser Arafat should not have received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Don't get me wrong, I am not partial toward Israel. On the contrary, I feel the Palestinians should have a separate homeland. I strongly believe, however, that obtaining one's desire by violence and terrorism is abominable. Since Arafat is the leader of an organization which, until recently, tried to do exactly that, he is in no way deserving of the Nobel Peace Prize.

For most of his adult life, Arafat has supported terrorism. He is directly responsible for hundreds of deaths in his attempt to obtain a homeland for the Palestinians. It was only when Arafat realized that he could not win the liberation war against Israel (and her main financial supporter, the United States) that he renounced violence and turned from terrorist soldier into fund-raising politician. If Israel can receive billions of dollars in aid, why can't Palestine? That seemed a reasonable question, and Yasser Arafat the Palestinian public servant was born. Despite Arafat's commendable achievements, he is by far not Nobel Peace Prize caliber. He simply is not at the same level as other recipients such as Mother Teresa, Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela. These people have spent a lifetime toward peace, and they worked to achieve their aims peacefully. On the other hand, Arafat has maimed and killed in striving to liberate the Palestinians. It has only been since 1988, six short years, that Arafat has not promoted terrorism. Maybe I am wrong, but six years in comparison to a lifetime is not suitable for awarding the Nobel Peace Prize.

At the present, it is too early to tell if Arafat is even sincere about peace. If he doesn't get the foreign aid he is looking for, he might revert to his old ways. Personally, I question the motives and sincerity of a lifetime soldier turned peacemaker.

However, Arafat's desires and aims are good. His yearning for a concrete identity for his people is admirable. Also admirable is his desire for peace among all peoples in the Middle East. In fact, peace in the Middle East is probably the best desire right now, especially following the brutal slaying of an Israeli soldier Nachshon Waxman, and the 21-death bus suicide bombing, both by a PLO-affiliated fundamentalist group. In order for Arafat's peaceful aims to be taken seriously, he must show the world that he is an effective leader by controlling the militant factions within, and by being committed to peace no matter what. Perhaps then he will be worthy of this prestigious award. Again, the reality of possible failure spotlights the possible reversion to terrorist

tactics.

Nevertheless, the efforts of Arafat, Rabin and Peres are wonderful. The change from the treaties and agreements is definitely welcome, but a handshake and a signature cannot wipe away years of bloody violence.

It is my opinion that this year the Nobel Peace Prize was used as an incentive for Israelis and Palestinians to accelerate their efforts toward peaceful coexistence. Yet I always thought that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded because someone or some group had already made great strides toward harmony. The Nobel Peace Prize was given too early for events that may turn out to be futile. Also, to me, rewarding someone for any reason is condoning their actions, past and present. It seems the committee forgot Arafat's violent history too quickly, or else they thought the deaths of hostages, soldiers and civilians due to Arafat's militant lifestyle did not matter. The peace in Palestine is unfulfilled, and unfulfilled peace is no peace at all. Until this peace is actually achieved, there is no justification for awarding Yasser Arafat the Nobel Peace Prize.

Brent Mayberry
Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Beards are stylish

To the Editor:

I'd like to publicize a complaint I have with the grooming section of the BYU Honor Code.

I am a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Earnestly, I strive to be an excellent student at BYU. Prior to coming this first year of college, I signed a BYU Honor Code and I intend to live up to my oath.

My concern about the code does not directly involve me. This concern addresses the men on BYU campus.

Rumors have it that during Brigham Young's time, when the Act of Bigamy was signed in 1862, men grew beards to hide from the polygamist-hunters who were rushing to Utah to "find those Mormons." At the time, the Church accepted beards as being necessary for survival.

Another reason for beards could have been to combat the cold or a result from lack of shaving time. Traveling west and defending the Church were the number one concerns for the pioneers. Perhaps they did not have time for personal grooming.

Regardless of what used to be, the Honor Code today advises men to not grow beards,

but says mustaches are acceptable as they are kept trimmed.

I could easily agree with this and with other things. But, just for the sake of argument, I'd like to say beards are beautiful. I'm not sure why BYU supports the no beard rule. So, therefore, I will not discuss theiring. I would just like to express my wish to see more beards on BYU's campus. I wish to see the 1800s, foot bearded comeback, but a short well-trimmed beard, well, distinguished.

If beards were considered as an option for BYU students, I'd encourage the growth of them. I know several men who like beards but would like to save the time shaving in the morning.

Maybe someday, I will understand the disapproval of beards. For now, I do for those men who like beards but code anyone, four (possible five) years now you can let that wild hair grow.

Melanie Blair
Lexington, Ky.

Anti-abortion

To the Editor:

The Utah Citizens for Alternatives to Abortion call upon Gov. Michael Leavitt to keep his promise to defend Utah's laws. Abortion is violence. At the Prayer Breakfast in February 1994, Theresa said that abortion is wrong and teaches people to solve their problems through violence. How can the State of Utah have excellence in education if we teach people to solve their problems through violence?

Every year in Utah there are approximately 6,000 abortions. Most of those are not emergency medical abortions — they are birth-control abortions. Can the State of Utah do nothing to protect the innocents? Last year, I gave a presentation on abortion at a school. A young woman with cerebral palsy contributed to our discussion, expressing her opinion that abortion kills. As we watched a video showing the broken bodies of babies, the young woman cried out in grief. The State of Utah and the people of Utah need to do the same thing — no to chattel abortion.

Cynthia L. Hallen
American Fork, Utah

Lifestyle

Pioneer success story

Gerald Lund's hit series continues with 5th volume

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Who one expected the Steed family to go so far, but volume after volume The Work and the Glory series has exceeded expectations.

"We thought it would do well but not great," said Russell Orton, president of Bookcraft. "We're pleased with the results."

When the first volume came out it did well in comparison with other books but it didn't do what it's doing now," Orton said.

A volume comes out every year and we have people call by the hundreds wanting to know when the next one will be released," Orton said.

People have taken it to their hearts," Orton said.

"The more you get caught up with the family more you get involved in the books."

The Work and the Glory series is an ongoing story about the fictional Steed family who are now in Nauvoo in the newly released 5th volume, "A Season of Joy."

"The Season of Joy is about the restoration and the founding of Nauvoo," author Gerald Lund said.

Lund said there will be a total of seven novels with volume six including the martyrdom of the prophet, and volume seven covering the journey over the plains into Utah.

The Church history is basically what drives the story through all the volumes," Lund said.

Volume one begins in the spring of 1827 with the Steed family moving to Palmyra, New York and meeting the prophet Joseph Smith. In a short time they are converted to Church and each volume covers another aspect of Church history in a story about the Steeds, Lund said.

"We've covered roughly about 14 years so far," Lund said. "With The Season of Joy we're into the third generation of the Steed family."

"It's a combination of an exciting novel and history all in the same book," Orton said. "And it's all carefully documented."

"We've made the commitment to make the stories as historically accurate as possible, since these are novels and not a fictional family," Lund said.

"We've done careful research and a lot of ground work so people will know the stories are true."

Lund said the first volume is now the biggest seller of all volumes and sales continue to increase yearly.

When a volume comes out it's the best seller for about two months, but once that big surge is over the first volume takes over again for the next nine months," Orton said.

"A normal book will start well when it first comes out and then decrease in sales," Orton said. "The Work and the Glory series is different."

Last year in its fourth year, volume one sold more

copies than in the first three years combined," Orton said.

Orton said there's only one reason why the series, particularly the first volume is doing so well.

"It's all word of mouth," Orton said. "You can do anything to sell a book, but the thing that really makes the book sell is by word of mouth."

"It takes time for that to work," Orton said. "About the third year is when word really got out and sales really took off."

Lund said he didn't expect the series to do as well as it has, but is pleased with the results.

"You always hope people will like what you write," Lund said. "It's been gratifying to see how they've responded to the Works and the Glory series."

Lund works full time as the instructional services zone administrator for the Church Educational System and said writing is a hobby for him.

"I do this in my spare time," Lund said. "I don't watch much television."



Marissa Thompson/Daily Universe

BEST SELLERS LIST: Gerald Lund's 5th volume, The Work and the Glory: A Season of Joy, is the BYU Bookstore's book of the week.

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Gallagherized with flying watermelon

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Plastic-clad audience members were packed in the aerodynamic quality of cottage

se, the g-time" of Ken Tonight

what's with g with

ica in four es of

gher 101 at ny B's

edy Club.

n 45-minute performance that ed a little short for the \$8 admis-

-fee, comedian Ron Gallagher

okes and flung food at the audi-

n here to Gallagherize you,"

gher said at the beginning of his

wednesday night.

gher took the stage shooting,

l with a high-power water gun.

e sprayed the audience he

ed that no one in the audience

escape him that night.

he show progressed he started

several water and prop-related

and quickly went into his stand-

-tine.

h of Gallagher's routine was

plays or jokes about current

events.

America is the only country where we'll go thousands of miles to feed people, but when they come to us on inner tubes we send them back,

Gallagher said.

"If the opposite of pro is con, then the opposite of progress is Congress,"

Gallagher said.

Although the audience responded well to

all of Gallagher's show, the performance seemed a little lackluster until he brought out his trademark "Sledge-o-matic" which he used to pulverize various food items.

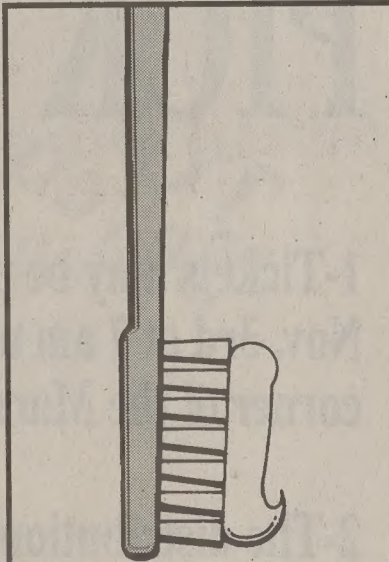
Screams filled the air and the audience ducked behind plastic bags as chunks of grapefruit, cottage cheese, bits of apple and a wave of chocolate milk flew across the room.

Previously filled pie shells with creamed corn, apple sauce and "Chicken Tonight" added to the slime coating the walls and people.

The show ended with Gallagher's trademark smashing of a watermelon.

As the audience left smiling, wet and covered with food, it's safe to say they were truly "Gallagherized."

Universe Review



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Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

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Y professor to give guitar concert

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Music Faculty Member Larry Green will perform a classical guitar recital tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall as part of the Faculty Artists Series.

Green's performance will cover several styles of classical music arranged for the guitar, focusing on Spanish-style music.

"It'll be classical guitar, which is a variety of styles and genres," Green said. "There's baroque, Spanish and renaissance."

Green said he teaches guitar tech-

nique and literature to students of all styles and levels, from music majors who have declared guitar as their instrumental emphasis to students who are just interested in learning basic guitar skills.

"The guitar is popular in so many different styles," Green said. "It's popular in jazz, it's famous in rock. You can also find it in classical."

Green said the guitar is an instrument that requires technique and must be mastered in the same way as any other instrument, by practicing until you're good at it.

He said music has always been a part of his life.

"I've always wanted to play music," Green said. "Elvis is still my hero."

Tonight's performance will feature pieces such as "Sonatina Meridional," "Suite Espanola," "Pieces de Clavecin," "Los Seys Libros del Delphin," and variations on the hymn tune "Kingsfold."

Green has been a BYU faculty member at BYU since 1981. He received a bachelor's degree in music from BYU and went on to earn his master's degree in music at Arizona State University.

He has performed at several BYU recitals and throughout the Intermountain West.

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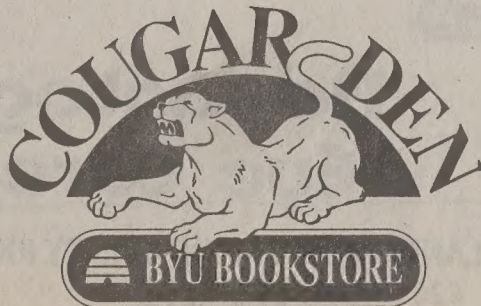
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Sports

Y students form IceCats hockey team

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats, a new ice hockey team made up of BYU students, will begin play in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association Friday in Ogden.

The IceCats play 12 games against Utah's three other major universities and may be eligible to participate in a March tournament sponsored by the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

"Talent-wise we may be the best team (in the RMCHA)," said IceCats Coach Royal Schmidt. "But our problem is that we have no ice time."

Schmidt said his team has difficulty practicing because Provo does not have a year-round ice rink. He said there has been renewed interest in building a facility in Provo following Salt Lake City's Olympic bid.

The IceCats team is composed of BYU students from Canada, Alaska,

California and several other states. Assistant Captain Danny Frederick said all the players have extensive hockey experience.

"Our team is really quick," Frederick said. "Compared to other teams, we are faster. It will be an exciting year."

The IceCats will play Weber State University Friday at the new Ice Sheet Arena in Ogden. Other teams in the RMCHA are the University of Utah and Utah State University.

Players and coaches from the IceCats said they want to become part of the BYU extramural program and eventually play in the NCAA.

However, Lee Gibbons, BYU director of extramural sports, said the IceCats currently have no affiliation with BYU. He said the team submitted an application for approval as an extramural program, but has not yet been accepted.

Joe Bernardy, a former BYU student, started the RMCHA this year

and serves as commissioner.

"Hockey is becoming the sport of the '90s," Bernardy said. "Interest is high and the only thing holding (hockey) back is lack of facilities."

Bernardy played and coached a hockey team at BYU during the 1970s. He said one of his goals has always been to develop college hockey in Utah.

"We (the RMCHA) follow NCAA rules and model ourselves after other successful collegiate hockey leagues," Bernardy said.

Frederick said despite hockey's reputation, the sport is safe and is not just an organized fight.

"Ice hockey has a lower injury rate than most contact sports because (the players) wear so much equipment," Frederick said. "We will play aggressive hockey but we want to represent the university well."

The IceCats will play home games at the Utah Lake State Park ice rink in Provo beginning Dec. 3.

Soccer squads favored to win championships

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

The men's and women's soccer teams travel to Las Vegas this weekend favored to repeat as NCCSA Regional Tournament champions.

Both BYU soccer teams won their respective divisions in the tournament last season and both teams appear poised to repeat this year.

The men's team, with an 18-5-1 record, is playing the best soccer it has ever played, said Coach Rich Egan.

"We are doing almost everything right," Egan said. "I am impressed with what we've done. The way we are playing, we should take first place (in the tournament)."

The men will play Northern Arizona University Thursday at 4 p.m. The Cougars will finish round-robin play Friday with games against UTEP and Utah State.

The first and second place teams in each of the tourney's two brackets will meet Saturday in the semifinals and finals. The top three teams will go to the national tournament in Phoenix later this month.

Egan said BYU's toughest competition will be Weber State and the University of Arizona. BYU and Weber State split two games this season and tied another.

"No matter who we play, everyone wants to beat us," Egan said. "It puts us in a tough situation."

However, Egan said BYU holds up well under the pressure of trying to repeat as National Collegiate Club Soccer Association champions.

On the women's side, BYU also controls its own destiny. The women's team went 19-1-1 this season and once again expects to take top honors at regionals.

"We are expected to win if we play to the ability we can," said Cougar Women's Coach Jennifer Rockwood. "But any team can win or lose on any given day."

The Cougars' stiffest competition may come from Weber State, a team BYU defeated twice this season.

"(Weber State) is going to be after us," Rockwood said. "We have to earn our spot (in the finals). It all depends on our mental preparation."

The women also face Northern Arizona University in the opening game Thursday. Only the top two women's teams in the tourney will advance to the national tournament.

UTAH Regular Season Schedule

NOVEMBER


Fri., Nov. 4 — Miami	7:00 p.m.	Fri., Nov. 18 — Detroit	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 5 — at Seattle	8:00 p.m.	Sat., Nov. 19 — at Golden State	7:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 7 — Atlanta	7:00 p.m.	Mon., Nov. 21 — Phoenix	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 9 — at San Antonio	6:30 p.m.	Wed., Nov. 23 — Seattle	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 11 — Golden State	7:00 p.m.	Fri., Nov. 25 — Chicago	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 12 — at Denver	7:00 p.m.	Sun., Nov. 27 — at Sacramento	7:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 14 — New York	7:00 p.m.	Tue., Nov. 29 — at Portland	7:00 p.m.



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Sports Digest

Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas center Roy Tarpley's car was found wrecked and abandoned early Saturday. Tarpley, in a statement released by the Mavericks, said he lent his car to a friend and KDFW-TV reported that a hotel receipt with the friend's name on it was found in the vehicle.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Martina Navratilova, playing in her next to last tournament, beat Marketa Kochta of Germany 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals of the Bank of the West Classic.

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Pacific-10

agreed to Arizona's request to investigate allegations of loans made to Cleveland Cavaliers forward Chris Mills' father.

The Arizona Daily Star reported that Raymond Fisher sued Chris Mills and his father Claud 10 months ago in Los Angeles for failing to repay \$17,500 loaned to Claud Mills and a family friend.

ROSEMONT, Ill. — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Jacksonville and Charlotte would be placed in divisions before the end of league meetings today.

If the owners fail to agree on realignment, Tagliabue can place the expansion teams in current four-team divisions, creating six five-team divisions. Owners also were to hear presentations from Miami and San Francisco before choosing the site of the 1999 Super Bowl.

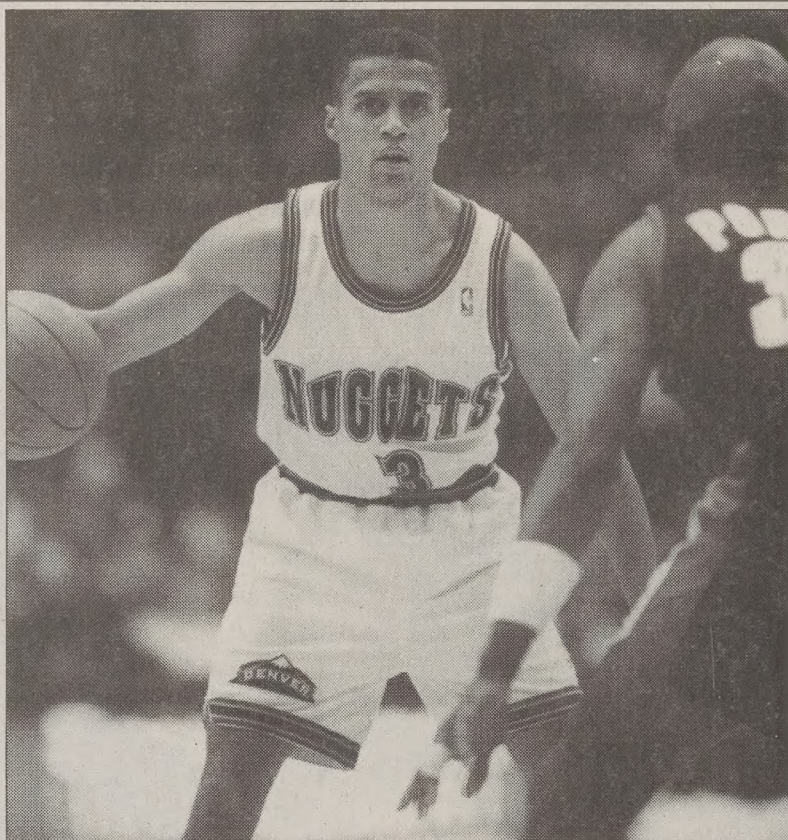
Minnesota coach Dennis Green was named a voting member of the competition committee, replacing Seattle coach Tom Flores.

CANTON, Ohio — Steve Largent and Mike Haynes head eight first-time nominees on the Pro Football Hall of Fame's 58-man preliminary ballot.

They are joined by quarterback Ron Jaworski, receiver Wesley Walker, defensive ends Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Art Still and defensive backs Hanford Dixon and Mark Haynes.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach George Perles obtained a restraining order against a former player who raised allegations of possible NCAA rules violations.

Roosevelt Wagner, quoted in The Detroit News as saying he once plotted to kill Perles, earlier leveled nearly 70 allegations of rules violations.



File Photo

HOT GUARD: Denver guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf will lead a young Nuggets team on a roll after last year's playoff success.

Nuggets get veteran help

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

The youthful Denver Nuggets surprised Seattle and the NBA with a great playoff run last year, but in 1994-95, the team is no longer anonymous and will have to shoulder the burden of being expected to win for the first time in history.

The Nuggets will enter the season with a collection of young talent. Many teams have garnered headlines the past few years with the signings of big name players while the Nuggets quietly stockpiled an arsenal of well selected first-round draft picks. During last two years, these draft picks have been allowed to develop without much pressure from management, coaches and fans.

The Nuggets have six lottery picks - centers Dikembe Mutombo and Brian Williams, forwards LaPhonso Ellis, Reggie Williams, Rodney Rogers, and guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf on this year's roster. Denver also has two players chosen 13th in the first round, guards Bryant Stith and Jalen Rose.

The center piece of this puzzle is Dikembe Mutombo. The 7-2

Mutombo has an awkward offensive game, but one that is improving each year.

Last season, Mutombo led the NBA with 336 blocks. He has the ability to alter the path of any player driving the lane. His post-season dominance of the paint is largely why the Nuggets were able to upset the Sonics and challenge the Jazz in last season's playoffs.

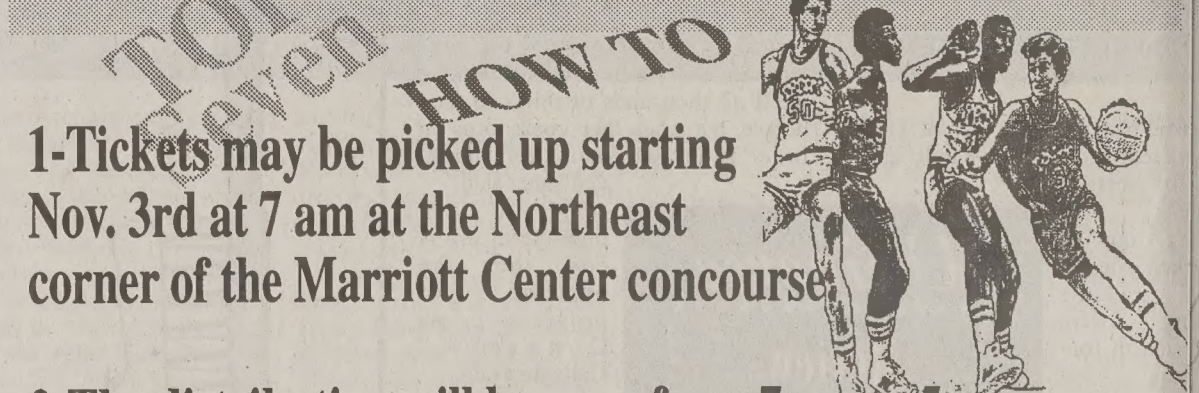
Backing up Mutombo at center is Brian Williams. Williams experienced a career resurrection at Denver last season. The maligned big man had several personal problems while playing two seasons at Orlando. However, once he came over to Denver he cleared up his off-court problems and blossomed as a player.

Starting at power forward for the Nuggets is LaPhonso Ellis. Ellis is a gifted athlete at 6-8 and 240 pounds. He can post up and play power basketball with any of the other power forwards in the league, but he can also run the court with the speed of a little man. Ellis possesses an outside touch to compliment his inside



NUGGETS page 9

PICK UP TICKETS



1-Tickets may be picked up starting Nov. 3rd at 7 am at the Northeast corner of the Marriott Center concourse

2-The distribution will be open from 7 am to 5 pm on Nov. 3rd and 4th.

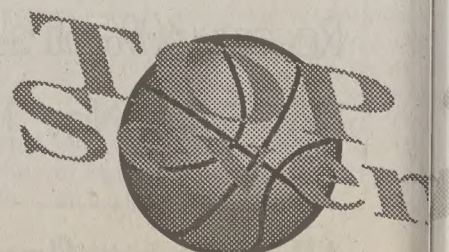
3-Students must bring their activity card to pick up.

4-Students may not pick up tickets for friends. Everyone must pick up their own ticket, unless married.

5-Students wishing to sit together must pick up tickets together and get consecutively numbered packets.

6-For the same cost as ONE Jazz game, BYU students can purchase a non-rotated 17-game season ticket package at the Main Ticket Office located on the lobby level in the Marriott Center, window number 7.

7-A free BYU Cougar Coupon Book will be included with your tickets.





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Investment Banking

February 3, 1995

For further information and inquiries, please contact:

Marc Fuller

Investment Banking

(212) 909-2363

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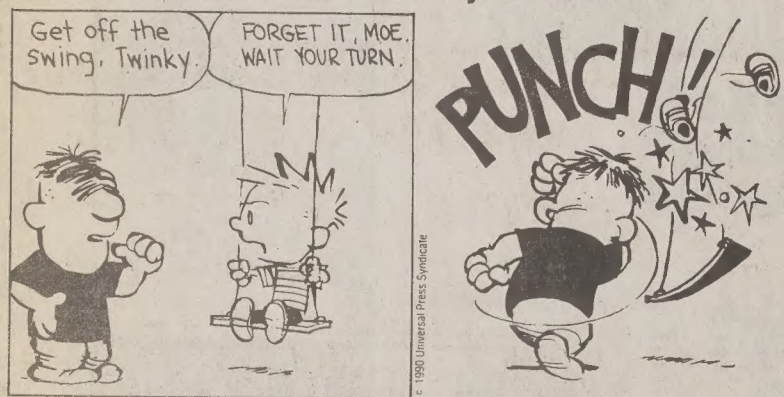
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Art celebration to give thanks, aid elderly

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty well-known Utah Valley artists have donated their art to be sold in the Celebration of Thanks Day at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The art will be auctioned with all proceeds benefiting the elderly in the county. The celebration is sponsored by the Central Utah Health Care Foundation.

This event is called the Celebration of Thanks because we are told to be a thankful people, especially in this Thanksgiving season," said Paul Snyder, director of the Central Utah Health Care.

The artist who has donated her work this year is Nola de Jong Sullivan. She was instrumental in gathering the artists to donate their work to the Celebration of Thanks in 1987.

Sullivan's contribution of art to this year's celebration is titled "Discover a New World." She said she enjoys watercolor because it is fast, creative, intuitive and it loosens up the person.

People who help can make every day a better life," Sullivan said. "The



ARTIST AT WORK: Watercolor artist Nola de Jong works on one of her pictures. She is one of 110 artists who have contributed pieces for the Celebration of Thanks, a collection of art to be auctioned to benefit senior citizens.

more one contributes the more people can enjoy what has been created."

150 pieces of art have been donated by 110 artists, Snyder said.

There will be a silent and live auction. The spokespersons will be Amanda Dickson of KSL Radio and TV and Vern Swensen director of the

Springville Museum of Art.

The money raised in the auctions directly will benefit senior citizens in Utah Valley. The celebration has provided needy seniors with lifeline and emergency response equipment, Pence said. The auction also helps provide geriatric care for the elderly.

Mall employee assaulted; police search for suspect

By LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem police are looking for a man who assaulted a woman in a grassy area near Bridal Veil Falls on Tuesday afternoon 10 p.m. and midnight.

Police said a female employee leaving the University Mall was pushed into her car by a man wielding a knife. The assailant tied her up and sexually assaulted her before she escaped, said Detective Gustman of the Orem Police Department.

The man was reported to be in his 20s, 6 feet 2 inches tall and 180 pounds with long, black curly hair. He was wearing jeans, black tennis shoes and a long, dark wool coat. Gustman believes the man may have been hitchhiking near Bridal Veil Falls. Anyone who has seen this man or has information concerning the incident please call Detective Gustman at 229-7068.



Sketch courtesy of Orem Police

ASAULT SUSPECT: This is the police sketch of the man who kidnapped and assaulted a University Mall employee Tuesday.

a pot-bellied pig were also stabbed. The pig suffered minor stab wounds in its back, and was found alive, wedged between a fence and a trailer. All other animals were found dead.

The turkey, a rare species, was valued at \$280. The roosters and hens were valued at \$80 and the goose at \$15. Damage to the shed totaled \$125.

Crisp SALADS & Such!

THE TRAINING TABLE

RESTAURANTS

►NUGGETS from page 6

game, and he played big enough to block 80 shots in 79 games last season.

The Nuggets have an interesting battle at small forward. Reggie Williams started there for much of last year, but he was challenged by Rodney Rogers. Throw into the mix this year's first round draft pick, Jalen Rose, and you have an interesting battle. Williams provides defense and leadership — Rogers gives them three-point shooting and driving ability.

Rose may put in some time at small forward because of his versatility, but he most likely will be backing up Abdul-Rauf and Robert Pack at the guard positions. Head Coach Dan Issel is hoping that at 6-8 Rose can play point guard.

Abdul-Rauf has had his share of ups and downs in the past. A frail player, even for point guard, he has had a hard time getting open shots. If Abdul-Rauf could get some solid help at the point, he could free up to shooting guard where plays can be designed for him.

During the offseason, the Nuggets acquired two NBA veterans to help with their young squad.

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shed was broken into at 820 N. West on Tuesday night, and the loss of seven roosters and one hen was reported. A turkey, a goose and

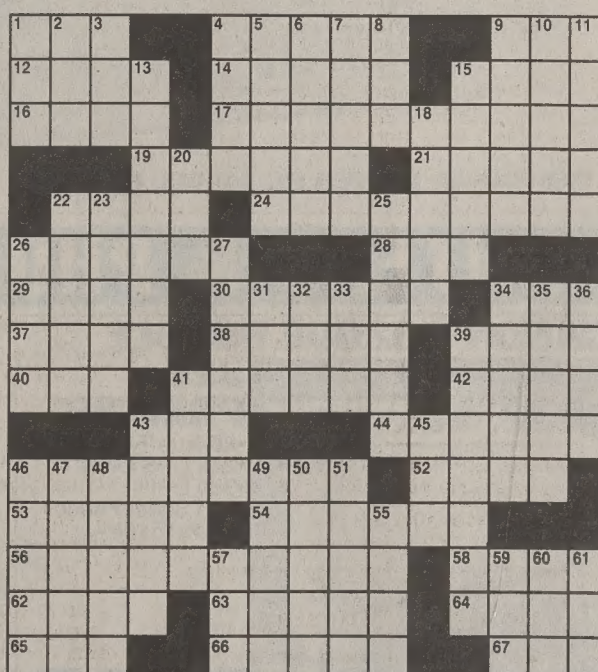
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0922

- ACROSS**
- 29 Words from Caesar
 - 30 13-Down dance in triple meter
 - 34 Acid
 - 37 Suit to
 - 38 They often have twists
 - 39 Receipts
 - 40 Neighbor of Leb.
 - 41 13-Down medium for Jean Baptiste Lully
 - 42 Reactor factor
 - 43 Amigo
 - 44 Baby wrigglers
 - 46 13-Down dance, in France
 - 52 English royal house

- DOWN**
- 1 Miss West
 - 2 Slip
 - 3 60's service site
 - 4 Sundance Kid's girlfriend
 - 5 Manger locales
 - 6 Literary pen name of old
 - 7 Noisy
 - 8 Woody Herman's "Autumn"
 - 9 Give rise to
 - 10 Judged
 - 11 Hot under the collar
 - 13 Highly embellished style
 - 15 Slammin' Sammy
 - 18 Circle
 - 20 Sch. of the Northwest



Puzzle by George Quinby

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. STOLE, 2. KILOS, 3. YEARS, 4. LOVE, 5. ROAN, 6. LAMB, 7. CAMP, 8. OLAY, 9. PHONICS, 10. WAGS, 11. FEMTO, 12. HATE, 13. SYMBOL, 14. KERR, 15. ATOI, 16. JUNKIE, 17. URSAL, 18. MISH, 19. TINS, 20. STEN, 21. ESTE

- 22 Tart-tongued
- 23 Stage direction
- 25 "Fideles"
- 26 First side to vote
- 27 Old Chevrolet
- 31 "say!"
- 32 Lon
- 33 Western Indian
- 34 Not now
- 35 Baby bird?
- 36 Whom Reps. run against
- 39 Moderately quick
- 41 Made hay?
- 43 Prayers
- 45 Drain cleaner ingredient
- 46 Clearing
- 47 Former Houston hockey team
- 48 Climbing plants
- 49 Marathoner
- 50 Hang
- 51 Deplete
- 55 Writer Anita
- 57 Inclined
- 59 Stroke
- 60 Yorkshire river
- 61 Long, long time

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Orem City Council OKs expansion despite rural residents' protests

By MARK GOLDRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Some Orem citizens found out Tuesday night that local government doesn't always act the way they think it should.

Residents of the rural area around 1300 S. Geneva Road in Orem came to the city council meeting hoping to stop a new commercial and residential development in their neighborhood.

Several emotional residents spoke out at the meeting against the development and urbanization of Orem in recent years. Many of the residents' families had lived in the area for as many as five generations, and they were disappointed in the direction the city was taking.

"We don't want to give up what we moved here for," one resident said.

Some were frustrated that the city council did not seem to be paying attention to their concerns.

"We've listened to everybody that's stood up and I don't

know what else to tell you," said Mayor Stella Welsh.

In the end, the city council voted to approve the new development and continue on Orem's recent course of growth. But one city council member voted against the proposal.

Council member Steve Heinz said he had grown up in a rural neighborhood similar to the one that was being developed. He said he voted against the proposal because he sympathized with the residents, and their desire to keep the countryside the way they had known it for generations.

Other council members said they valued Orem's past but were looking to its future.

"Orem has been a rural community for years, but it is a rural community on the verge of becoming a burgeoning urban community," said Chris Yandow, a member of the city council.

Yandow's stand is representative of attitudes in local governments across the state.

Many communities in Utah, like Orem, are feeling growing pains as industry prospers and new residents pour in.

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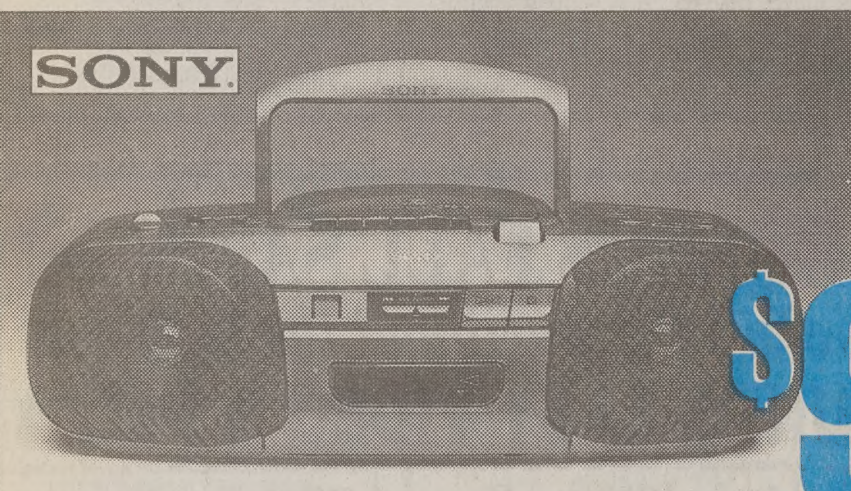
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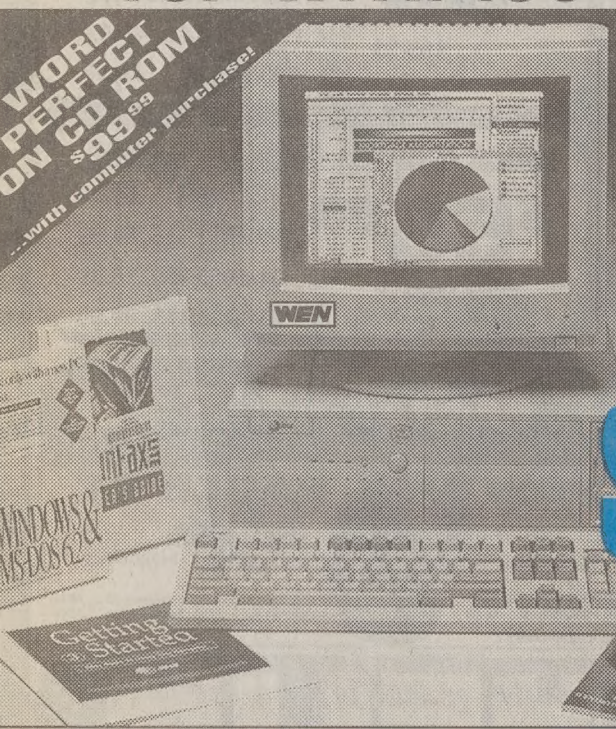
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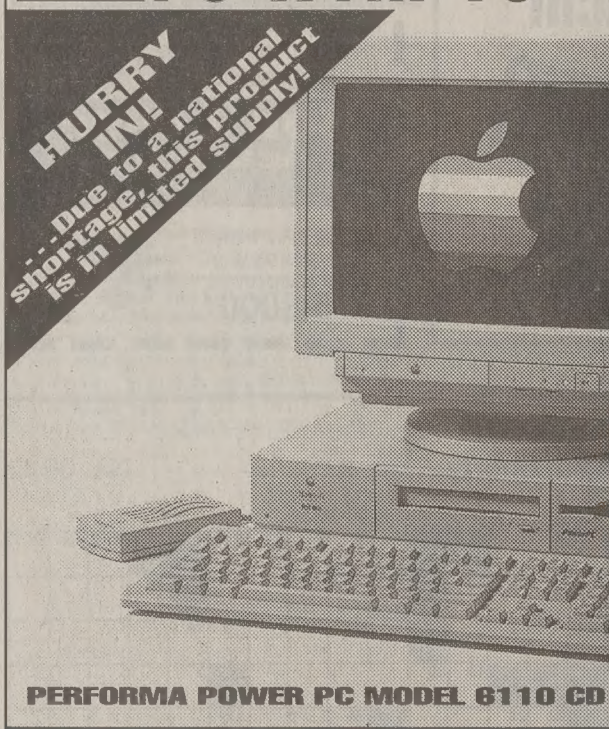


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